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## THE TILLMAN-GONZALES CASE.

On December 15th The Sun published an account of the unveiling of the monument to Editor Gonzales of The Columbia State, in which there were statements made that Col. Tillman and his friends claim were misleading. We publish the following that the people may see the other side of the matter:

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Dec. 20, 1905.

Editor Daily Sun: In your issue of December 15th there appeared an editorial headed "Deserved Tribute," commenting upon the unveiling of a monument in Columbia, S. C., to the memory of the late Mr. Narciso Gerner Gonzales. You took occasion to state among other things that the fund to erect the monument was raised by popular subscription, contributions coming from every county in the State. To those outside of South Carolina, not familiar with the facts, a wrong impression may be conveyed. Although almost every newspaper in the State, daily and weekly, opened their columns for contributions immediately after the tragedy and editorially solicited them, it took nearly three years to raise but little more than two thousand dollars by "popular subscription," if the published list be correct, and among the number were several personal friends of Mr. Gonzales who contributed fifty dollars each.

You are in gross error when you say that Mr. Gonzales "was shot down in cold blood by Lieutenant-Governor Tillman." No doubt you were misled by telegraphic dispatches sent out from Columbia, as The State newspaper is correspondent of the Associated Press in that city.

It is not my purpose to go into details which are entirely familiar to the people of South Carolina, but not to the citizens of Florida, further than to say that the facts proved at the trial, in a county selected by the prosecution, caused a jury to find Col. Tillman not guilty. Lexington county, in which he was tried, bears the reputation of meeting justice with an even hand, to high or low, rich or poor.

I ask that you publish this card with clipping from The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle in fairness to Col. Tillman, who has both friends and relatives in and near your beautiful city.

Respectfully,

A. T. COVAT.

Lexington, S. C., October 12—(Special.)—The walls of the court house at Lexington fairly rung with eloquence this day and the feast of oratory has just begun. It is no new departure for this court room to be the theatre of grand legal battles, but seldom, anywhere, does a young lawyer bring tears to the eyes of jurors. Many celebrated cases in South Carolina legal history have been argued and adjudicated here. Changes of venue have often thrown great cases to this county and some splendidly fought causes have originated in the county, but in none of them has there been an abler array of talent than in the present one. And the talent here is not confined to the old lawyers alone. Two of the juniors delivered splendid speeches today and one began but did not finish.

Colonel Johnstone, one of the strongest and most eloquent lawyers of the South, also spoke. During his two hours the court room was breathless in its rapt attention and royally was this

attention repaid by the efforts of the gentleman from Newberry.

The case was opened by Solicitor Thurmond for the State. He confined his hour and a half to the law bearing on homicide. There was little opportunity for eloquence in this subject, but there was occasion for superb display of legal lore and the solicitor took full advantage of the opportunity. His exposition of the statutes, decisions and legal principles bearing on this particular case was scholarly in the extreme.

William Everett, Jr., of prosecution took up the facts in the case generally and gave particular attention to the liberty of the press. As a man of detail Mr. Elliott has wonderful talent. He picked up various threads of the case and wove them into a compact and vigorous argument. In his deductions logic was predominant and he drove home his thoughts with emphasis at all times.

Col. George Johnstone.

Col. George Johnstone was the great attraction of the day. He is a master of logic and eloquence. An adept at sarcasm and his raillery is irresistible. He was never better than today, so his oldest friends assert.

Col. Johnstone reviewed the antagonisms that arose early in Tillman's life between the defendant and the deceased. Starting with that genuineness of Tillman by Gonzales when the former was but a boy, he vividly traced each separate quarrel and painted word pictures that held the audience and jury alike. The review of the editorials that have appeared in The State was sarcastic and telling. One editorial, more severe on Tillman than the others, was headed:

"Partly Political and Partly Personal." The latter half of this caption was used to show malice against the defendant. Every eloquent interrogation as to why Gonzales had followed Tillman so ruthlessly would be answered, "for reasons partly political and partly personal."

It was in dissecting the dying declarations of Mr. Gonzales that Col. Johnstone made his best argument. It was a model in every way. He openly charged that the deceased was filled with morphine and that is why they differed. One was made to Dr. Babcock and the other to J. A. Hoyt, Jr. They differ totally in detail and largely in the main fact. The evidence showed that one had been dictated in shorthand to Stenographer Latham. It was, however, never introduced by the State and Col. Johnstone asked: "Why is this stenographic dying declaration held tightly to the breast of the State and not produced here in open court? Why? Let me answer for you, gentlemen. It contained nothing but the unreasonable ramblings of a mind affected by the strong drugs that had been administered. Just think of it! Two declarations introduced that are different and one, the real one, cast into darkness, there to remain for fear the jury would see the morphine sticking out of it!"

Col. Johnstone also handled very adroitly the editorial from The State which classed Tillman's following in Richmond county as blind tigers, gamblers and mill operatives. The four members of the jury belonging to the latter class will hardly forget Col. Johnstone's argument.

Mr. Asbill of the prosecution had just started his address when the time for adjournment arrived. The order of speaking tomorrow is: Messrs. Nelson, Crawford, Croft and Bellinger.

Appeal of George Rembert, Esq., Which Brought Tears to the Eyes of All Present at Tillman Trial.

(By JOHN R. BURKE).

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 12—(Special.)—George Rembert, only two years a lawyer, and a former member of Tillman's regiment, was the second speaker in the Tillman trial today. He is quite youthful in fact, and more so in appearance. Very little more than a sophomoric effort was expected from

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this young man. He had proceeded but a short while when he claimed the attention of all. During the entire course of his speech he was logical and at times eloquent. It was when he reached his peroration that the triumph was scored. When he pictured Jim Tillman as a colonel, beloved by privates and next apostrophized by his wife, mother and baby girls, there were many tears shed in the court room. Strong men cleared their throats, women were washed in tears and four jurors that I noticed wept. There was a weak feeling about the eyes of all as Rembert feelingly closed his speech.

"There was a place upon a certain day when a regiment which had sworn to uphold the honor of South Carolina was on the march. The way was long, the sun was hot, and the men were very weary. The colonel rode beside his men watching the toiling lines. He saw a soldier stagger. He rode up to him, dismounted, aided the weary soldier to his horse and taking his gun trudged away in the dust and heat. A cheer went up which passed from rank to rank and others, weary too, took heart and braving thirst and dust and heat, marched on. And who was that man?"

"Wait, gentlemen, wait. A tent was spread beneath the setting sun. In it a dying soldier lay. No kindred round the spot, but far away, perhaps, a mother was sighing for her absent boy. A man stood beside him and held his dying hand. Tears were in his eyes, but a word of cheer and comfort was on his lips. He who lay there looked up into his colonel's eyes and smiled—and smiling, passed into the great beyond. The man closed the dead eyes with reverence, dashed the tears from his eyes and passed out. Who was that man?"

"Gentlemen of the jury, there he sits—James H. Tillman, colonel of the First South Carolina Regiment. He was the friend of all and not too proud to know the humblest private, and not one of them ever went to him to ask for help in vain. The sword that the boys gave him still adorns his walls, and the medal they gave him is still an honored relic in his home.

"The boys are waiting now for you, gentlemen, to vindicate their colonel. We concede to those who are against us all the privileges of the law. We feel for him whose life has ebbed away. We feel for the brothers who are left behind to mourn. We feel for the desolate wife whose life has been darkened forever.

"When I think of his distinguished kinsman taking the place of a father to the prisoner at the bar, I feel that I can fearlessly say to him, remembering the great services he has rendered to his native State: 'South Carolina has no cause to cast dishonor on your name!'

"When I think of his aged mother, bowed down by time and trouble, to whom one touch of her beloved boy is worth more than all that wealth can give—and know that her hair is white—beneath the torture that her son is suffering—I feel that I can say to her: 'Your life may be nearing its last milestone, but your troubles, too, are nearing their end. Your boy is yours to comfort you. Your boy is yours to guide you—to close your eyes with loving reverence when you go out to sea.'

"When I think of his wife, so noble, standing by him in this great trouble, and by her every action branding as lies the many tales of scandal that have been breathed into the public ear, I feel that I can say to her: 'Never again can a touch of scandal darken your life or his where love has shone so bright.'

"When I think of his little girl—with all the long stretch of years between childhood and the bloom of womanhood—and see her looking into her father's eyes with all the love and reverence that God can give a human child, I feel that I can say to her: 'Be of good cheer; you won't lose your father, little one; he's coming home again.'

"When I think of the boys, my comrades in the First regiment, some here and some far away, and know how they loved him and for what cause, I feel that I can say to them: 'Your colonel still may wield unsullied the sword that you in honor gave him.'

"When I think of South Carolina that he has loved and served, I feel that I can say to her: 'Old State, you need such sons to love and serve you still.'

"And when I look on him and know how he has suffered, I feel that I can say to him, beholding the justice reflected in your eyes from the throne of God: 'Rejoice! Your suffering is ended. Your vindication is at hand. The morrow will witness your welcome home!'

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